Ten Coeds Seek Royal Title in Fiesta Election Monday, Tuesday

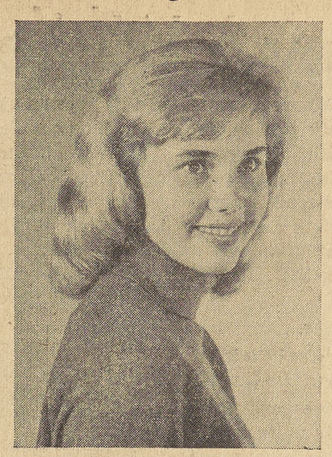
ROSITA BROADOUS
Coronets

SANDY BRUCKMAN
International Club

WINNIFRED HINKEL
French Club

SUE MEEHLEIS
Newman Club

GAIL MILLER
Natural Sciences Club



LINDA MORRISON
Veterans' Club

MARILYN PHILGREN
VABS

JUDY TEMKIN
Sport Car Club

ULLI TILENIUS
German Club

WENDY WHEELER
Speech Club

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 28 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 4, 1961

YORTY, POULSON DELEGATE SPEAK IN 'BOWL' TUESDAY

Voting Mon., Tues.

Fiesta Royalty To Reign

Voting for Fiesta King and Queen will take place in the Quad Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Extended day students will have a chance to vote from 7 to 9 p.m. Students must present their student body card to be eligible to vote.

A total of 10 coeds and 7 men are vying for the royal positions. Two princesses will be chosen to reign with the Queen from the runnersup.

Candidates for Queen include Rosita Broadous, Coronets; Sandy Bruchman, International Club; Winnifred Hinkel, French Club; Sue Meehleis, Newman Club; Gail Miller, Natural Sciences Club; Linda Morrison, Veterans Club; Marilyn Philgren, VABS; Judy Tempkin, Sport Club; Alvin Jacobson, Veterans' Club; Joseph Love, Speech Club; and Denis Sprague, Newman Club.

King candidates include Don Estudillo, VABS; Steve Frank, Independent Party; Ralph Garrett, French Club; Berc Ikizyan, International Club; Alvin Jacobson, Veterans' Club; Joseph Love, Speech Club; and Denis Sprague, Newman Club.

Estudillo

Frank

Garrett

Ikizyan

Jacobson

Sprague

The man and women selected as Fiesta King and Queen will reign over Valley's annual Fiesta Day activities, May 19.

Concluding the day's events will be a Fiesta dance in the Women's Gym from 9 p.m. to midnight. Danny Stawer's orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the evening.

The King, Queen and two princesses will be presented to couples at the dance at 10:30 p.m.

Admission to the dance is by student body card with one card per couple necessary.

Registration Set May 22

Initial registration for fall classes will be limited to nine days, beginning May 22, reports Martha Coffman of the counseling office.

Alphabetical registration will be used again this term with students whose last name begins with A or B getting the opening day nod. Following them, the C's, D's, and E's will sign up on the 23, the F's and G's on the 24, H, I, and J's on the 25 and the K's and L's on May 26.

Continuing on Monday, the 29th will be the M's, N's, and O's and the P's, Q's, and R's are scheduled for Wednesday the 31. Registration for students whose names begin with S is set for June 1 with the remaining letters, T through Z, finishing up on the 2.

Summer school and new student registration will also be carried on at this time. Those failing to sign up on the days scheduled will be able to do so after June 2 and during the summer.

Counseling appointments are now being made to aid students having questions as to their study program.

Registration for the fall term will be $6.50 and $2.50 for the summer session.

Valley Star Wins Thirteenth Consecutive 'All-American'

The number thirteen has the qualities of luck and misfortune. The magical number has added another item to its dubious merits with the announcement of the Valley Star's 13th consecutive All-American Honor Rating, it was learned recently. The Star collected "lucky 13" in competition with junior college weekly newspapers from across the nation.

In 12 previous semesters, the Star has met the standards for the All-American Honor Rating set forth by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota.

Scores High

Under the editorship of Dan Fapp, the Star received 3600 points out of a possible point total of 3700, exceeding the required score by 200.

Five other junior college newspapers were awarded All-American ratings. Investigation by the Star found that they include the El Camino Warwhoop, East Los Angeles Campus News and the Los Angeles City College Collegian.

Only the Warwhoop and the Star reached the 3600-point level. The fifth publication has not been determined.

The All-American rating indicates "distinctly superior" achievement in college journalism. This year's score is a relative standing within the weekly junior college publication group.

Coverage Standards

The ACP has certain basic standards for coverage, writing and physical properties which must be met.

The editorial staff for last year's Star included Fapp, editor in chief; Frank L. Kaplan, managing editor; Kent Thompson, news editor; and Dudley Nicholson, sports editor.

"The Star's appreciation of the value of solid background and interpretation has a professional touch," said the paper's judge. "The paper does an all-around good job in depth reporting of 'important' issues at no expense of the 'bulletin-board' func-

Editorial comments, said the report, keep pace with news coverage. There is good balance between on and off-campus commentary.

In addition to the five All-American ratings, there were eight 1st Class ratings, seven 2nd Class rating and one 3rd Class rating given out.

College News Briefs

Advise Transfers To Check Requirements

Students wishing to transfer to four-year colleges and universities for the fall semester should consult their counselor regarding entrance or aptitude tests required by the respective schools, advised Frank Pagliaro, counselor. Test dates and other information may be obtained in college catalogues or by consulting counselors, Pagliaro said.

Men's Athletic Dept. Asks for $29,500

A $29,500 appropriation for men's athletics next semester has been recommended by the Athletic Policy Determining Committee, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. He said the committee also passed a recommendation to re-examine the percentage, set last semester, that each sport is to receive from the appropriation.

State Ensemble Here Tuesday

After an absence of several years, the Los Angeles State College Brass Choir, under the direction of Vernon Leidig, is returning to Valley.

The group is scheduled to perform Tuesday at 11 a.m. as part of the Spring Campus Concert Series. The program will be held in B74.

Facility Opens On Saturdays To June 10

The college library will be open from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. beginning Saturday and continuing every Saturday through June 10, it was revealed Tuesday by Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

Biermann

All the facilities made available to students through week days will be offered to students during the Saturday library hours, she added.

The extended use of the library has been made possible due to the combined efforts of President William J. McNelis and Mrs. Biermann in answer to the continual requests over a period of two years by students and the administration.

"We consider the opening of the library on Saturdays as a trial period," said Mrs. Biermann. "If this proves successful with the students, the li-

(Continued on Page 3)

Irwin Added To Valley Staff

Edward A. Irwin, editor of the Teen Page of the Herald-Express, will be the adviser for Valley College's Scepter, evening news magazine, and Crown, Valley's annual, beginning in September.

Irwin

Irwin is presently sponsor of John Francis Polytechnic High School's Poly Optimist, a prize winning newspaper. He has taught journalism at Poly for 15 years.

A native of California, Irwin received his education at San Pedro High School and Compton Junior College. He majored in English at SC and received his Master's Degree there. At SC he was assistant director for the athletic news service.

While serving in the Army in Europe, he wrote for Stars and Stripes. While in Europe, he realized he wanted to teach journalism.

During the summer months, Irwin has worked for the New York Herald Tribune and the Los Angeles Times.

Fiesta Information Will Be 'Aired'

This year's Fiesta information will be carried by KHJ-Radio. In cooperation will the Valley Star and News Bureau, the station will devote air time for the May 19 event starting in the near future.

VC Blood Fund Low; New Drive Slated

The Red Cross will be holding a Blood Mobile at Grant High School on Monday, May 8, from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

This is an opportunity for students of Valley College to add to the Monarchs' reserve Blood Fund which is now quite low.

Release forms for students under 21 and further information can be received in Student Center or Dean Nena Royer's office.

Dale Assails Quad Talkers

The Valley College quad is not a place for the presentation of controversial speakers, Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, told Inter-Organization Council members Tuesday.

"Controversial speakers can present their material only under rigidly supervised circumstances and the quad does not meet this specification," Dale declared.

An announcement by a campus club at the IOC meeting that it was scheduling a member of the much publicized John Birch Society to speak in the quad at a future date prompted Dale's statement.

He added that any speaker coming to Valley College must be approved either by himself or Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

"This ruling against controversial speakers is in effect for the entire city school system," Dean Royer said.

Candidates Seek Support For May 31 Mayoralty Race

Mayoralty candidate Samuel Yorty will address Valley College students in the Monarch Bowl, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Yorty's letter of acceptance came early last week following an Executive Council invitation to speak at the college. Mayor Norris Poulson was extended a similar invitation, but he will not be in attendance. However, Poulson will be represented by William M. McCann, his first administrative assistant. A former San Fernando Valley realtor, McCann has recently been active in the political atmosphere.

Yorty

Poulson

"There definitely will not be a debate between the two parties. The arrangement has been for both parties to speak briefly in behalf of their citywide campaign for the office of Mayor. We hope there will be time for a question-and-answer period in which the audience is encouraged to participate," said councilman Art Hertze.

Poulson, who is seeking re-election for a third term in office, let it be known earlier this week he would not debate his opponent in public.

In the mayoralty race, the April primary results eliminated eight other candidates seeking office.

The election will be held Wednesday, May 31. Although it is customary for the election to be held on the last Tuesday in May, Memorial Day falls on that date.

If elected, Poulson stands to serve another four years, which would bring a total of 12 years to the mayor's seat.

However, Yorty last Monday urged that a two-term limitation be placed on the office of Mayor. He said Poul-

(Continued on Page 3)

Assistant Dean Talks Medicine

"Careers in Medicine" is the topic to be presented at 11 a.m. today in Chemistry room 100 by Dr. Ralph McKee, assistant dean of the School of Medicine, UCLA.

The lecture, exploring the growing field of medicine, was made possible by James Campbell, biological science instructor at Valley. All students planning careers in the medical field are invited to attend by Campbell and Dallas Livingston-Litttle from the Placement Bureau.

Valley Police Science instructor Lt. James W. Lane is scheduled to present next week's occaupational exploration lecture.

Williams' Drama

Play Closes Old Theater

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Staff Writer

Tennessee Williams' drama, "Summer and Smoke," opened Tuesday night in Valley's soon-to-be-obsolete campus theater.

Eight performances will be staged nightly at 8:15, Tuesday through Saturday, until May 13. Reservations for

Play Review, Page 3

the play may be made by calling ST 1-1200, Ext. 394, Bob E. Davis, theater arts department head, said.

When the little theater's curtain is drawn May 13, on the last production of "Summer and Smoke," it will close forever on the little theater itself as a stage for Valley's plays.

The theater arts department is moving then, from the old, into its new quarters, located in the recently completed larger theater arts building, which includes three separate theaters. An early fall grand-opening is planned for the new theater.

The current play, "Summer and Smoke," written by Tennessee Williams in 1948 after "Streetcar Named Desire," differs from all plays he has written since.

In this play Williams deals with a great deal of modern truth about mixed emotions and the daily frustrations his characters feel because of them. And, unlike his other plays, the dialogue contains a minimum of vulgarity.

"Now, that the long awaited new theater is about to replace the old one, instructors and students alike, are reminiscing about the good old days spent rehearsing here on her boards. In a way, we are sorry to leave," student Bill O'Brien said.

"We'll miss the old theater. It has quite a history," department head Davis recalls. Originally built on the Van Nuys High School campus, it was later used there as a library building. Then, in 1951, it was moved to the present campus to become Valley's first theater. Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Hirozon" was the opening play, presented here by the entire enrollment of about 10 TA students. At present, 114 students are enrolled, Davis said.

The old theater not only has a history, it has a future as well. Sometime this summer it will again be moved, this time to Pierce College's campus, where it will continue to serve as a theater.

So it seems that college buildings, like college students, often transfer to other colleges.

Many of Valley's alumni will also miss the old theater when they revisit here, Davis said, as he mentioned some of them who are now appearing professionally on stage. These include five alumni working in TV and motion pictures: Karen Griffin, Martin Milner, Robert Sampson, Jeff Daley and Jill St. John.

Also included in Davis's list of working professional alumni are Bert Convey, star of Billie Barnes Revue in Los Angeles; Darlene Tompkins, motion picture actress; Barbara Ainsley, who starred in "Gypsy," an off-Broadway show; Jay Strong, TV actor; and Carol Nugent, TV actress.

Alumni now employed in stage production include Chuck Carmelli, production coordinator at Warner Bros.; Tom Leetch, assistant director at Walt Disney's; Tom Schmidt, second assistant at Review productions; Renee Haddad, currently cast in a Las Vegas musical show; and Pat O'Connor, with MGM's prop department.

Three of the theater arts department's alumni have become teachers. They are Beverly Zanoline, Frank Randa and Lloyd Frerer.

EDITORIALS

Quad—Enjoy It While You Can!

Student curiosity and resentment have accompanied the destruction of the grassy plot in the northeast corner of the Quad. In place of the grass and isolated beauty spot in the asphalt jungle portion of the Valley College campus, there is emerging a monstrous cage of two-by-fours and wire. Actually, this ugly campus decoration is not a cage, but a structure being built in the name of and for the purpose of art.

It is a kiln for the ceramics classes.

Students are asking, "Why must there be a kiln? If there must be one, why must it be in the Quad?"

Robert Cole, dean of special services, explained that students wishing to have their units transferred to a four-year college are required to make ceramics which must be "fired" in this type of kiln.

Mrs. Zella Marggraf, ceramics instructor, has been hauling these art objects in her own car to a commercial kiln to be "fired" in the past.

The conclusion is that Valley must have a kiln. But why build the kiln in the Quad?

The fire department requires that an operation of this type be at least 20 feet from any building. The kiln must be located close to gas lines.

It should be in close proximity to the ceramics department. There is no other place for the kiln.

Students can find little consolation in the promise that the kiln will be surrounded with bushes to hide its ugliness. There is more to come.

Soon, there will be an additional 15 feet of grass removed from the Quad to make way for bungalow relocation.

All this activity foretells elimination of the Quad and its many student activities.

In its place there is being developed a new center for student activities near the new cafeteria.

As people have to move their homes out of the path of approaching freeways, so Valley College students will have to adjust to changes on campus.

The Quad is soon to be a relic of Valley's past and a memory along with such landmarks as Coronation Court.

As students enjoy the spacious new mall, alumni will recall the tiny old Quad in the asphalt jungle.

—EARLE BOSWELL

Textbooks Reduced To Ashes

"Bad communication, sloppy administration and outright negligence in both the printing plant and the Department of Education have cost the taxpayers millions (of dollars) down through the years."

So said Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the state Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee on the question of the current textbook controversy, last Friday.

It seems that something is drastically wrong with the textbook setup as it now stands in California. This was shockingly brought out when the burning of more than 175,000 unused surplus textbooks was recently disclosed to the public.

The subcommittee report said that the department had "overestimated" the original requirements and the printing plant had over-printed. How does one "overestimate" more than 175,000 books? It seems like a hard thing to do.

The wasting of all those texts might academically be considered somewhat of a crime, for the money that was squandered on what eventually became a pile of sterile ashes could certainly have been used for better purposes.

This case also brings to mind the question of whether our state government has become so huge a bureaucracy that a special subcommittee must take up the valuable time of its members to investigate the actions of a department of our state government.

If this be the case, there seems to be a desperate need for some thorough house cleaning in California government. "Improvement" hardly seems the word in this instance.

The previously described shameful waste should have never been executed and should never be permitted to reoccur.

—BILL HOMER

How Many '15 Minute' Parkers?

Many a Valley student has sworn quietly to himself upon entering the west parking lot finding the only available spaces marked with a green curb stenciled "15 minutes only." Are these 23 restricted spaces really necessary?

Here is an observation made on them recently:

April 24, 9 a.m.	18 not being used
April 24, 10 a.m.	19 not being used
April 24, 11 a.m.	16 not being used
April 24, 12 noon	20 not being used
April 24, 1 p.m.	17 not being used
April 24, 2 p.m.	21 not being used
April 25, 8 a.m.	18 not being used
April 25, 9 a.m.	17 not being used
April 25, 10 a.m.	19 not being used
April 25, 11 a.m.	19 not being used
April 25, 12 noon	20 not being used
April 25, 1 p.m.	16 not being used
April 25, 2 p.m.	19 not being used

Their necessity is somewhat dimmed by the fact that less than one-fourth of them are ever in use. True, we must have ample parking space for visitors, but just how much visiting can a person do in 15 minutes? Reserved parking space is sometimes needed for special school conferences and meetings, but regular space could be roped or marked off temporarily on such occasions.

The parking problem here at Valley, it seems, is acute enough without the failure to use all the available space we now have.

—DENIS ROUSE

Valley Instructor Criticizes Eichmann Trial, Says a Dangerous Precedent Been Established

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last in a series of three articles dealing with the current Eichmann controversy.)

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
News Editor

Los Angeles Times representative at the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem Herb Brin wrote in the (April 30) Sunday edition that "for all its historic overtones and international attention, (the Eichmann trial) has not become a Roman circus."

Tatum

But John Tatum, French instructor and legal adviser to the Executive Council, believes to the contrary. In simple language, he calls the trial, "doggone childish."

"The crimes which Eichmann has committed," said Tatum, "he did against humanity, but it seems that these crimes have since been associated only with 6 million Jews. We never seem to think about the other millions of people who were persecuted throughout the Europe and other parts of the world by the Nazis."

The Jewish people so brutally murdered were part of humanity, declared Tatum, as were thousands of non-Jewish Europeans who were burned in the ovens of Auschwitz, Treblinka and many others.

"Why then is there such an emphasis and stress made on the Jewish element?" Tatum asks.

"As I see it, the purpose of the trial is merely to open old wounds and to accent the differences between the Jewish people and others," he explained.

As to the gains of the Israeli people through the Eichmann trial, said Tatum, there is nothing to be gained by Israel except revenge.

"The only way in which the state of Israel can regain some prestige is to show some leniency in the punishment.

"The verdict of Eichmann's being guilty has been established before the trial ever began and is certainly legitimate," said Tatum.

"The Israeli court can't possibly find Eichmann not guilty because that in itself would be a crime against humanity," he explained. "Therefore, the trial is merely a rehashing of the Third Reich era, the Nuremberg trials and the blood bath which constituted the Nazi reign."

Tatum questioned the relationship between the trial and "Mein Kampf," which is a film depicting the rise and ruin of Hitler's Germany and which is presently being screened in movie houses throughout the Los Angeles area.

He was doubtful whether this and other films and the numerous literature on the subject of Nazi horrors have any moral value.

Tatum, who came to Valley in 1949, holds a B.A. degree from UCLA besides several degrees from French universities in international law.

Besides teaching French and being legal adviser to the Executive Council, he also coaches Valley's fencing team.

As to the legal points involved in the kidnaping of Eichmann from Argentina, Tatum believes that a dangerous precedent has been established.

"In legal terms, the validity of Eichmann's seizure by Israeli agents has set a precedent in that if any person were to commit a crime against a Jewish person the accused could be rightfully taken and tried in Israeli courts," he explained.

"If Eichmann committed crimes against the Jews, then he did so against a religion. But, since he committed the crimes against humanity, then he did so against people of various countries and should be tried by a court consisting of representatives of those countries.

"If the Israeli agents who captured Eichmann had assassinated him, this we could understand," he declared. "But to bring him to trial for crimes committed against Jewish people, in a country that did not even exist at the time the crimes were committed, is difficult to understand.

"It just seems to indicate that people of the Jewish faith do not want to be assimilated with the rest of mankind," he concluded.

Lions' Roar

Gerhardt Letter Called 'Misleading' by Singer

Editor:

In response to Gary Gerhardt's very misleading letter in the April 20 edition of the Star, I feel that some clarification is in order.

In regard to the Fiesta chairmanship and the word precedence: a "precedent" is set when something is done for the first time. The precedent of the IOC vice chairman serving as Fiesta chairman had been set several semesters ago.

Dean Royer asked Beau Gill, A.S. vice president, if I was to be on the Fiesta Committee. His reply was "That I had been asked." Such was not the case. Gill asked that I cooperate with the Committee, but that a list of those on the committee could not be had, thus making it impossible for me to know who my co-workers on Fiesta would be.

My decision: unless I could know who else was going to work on Fiesta, I would not accept. To associate my name with anything so uncertain and indefinite seemed hazardous to me. This seems to have been one of my wiser decisions, since the other committee members would have been openly hostile to any criticism, as are most Independent Party members.

Concerning last year's committee and its loss of $1000, Gerhardt apparently does not want it mentioned that there was a major shift from the quad to the athletic field. The financial loss was considered to be an investment in the future, the experience gained to be used this year.

How does this year's Committee propose to have a Fiesta of comparable size on the $500 allotted to them and not lose money? Is it that they want to ignore the past and lose $1000 on their own?

Position switching also came under Gerhardt's fire. Last semester's council did not believe in the practice feeling that it was improper to switch to an office of more advantage when the student body had elected you to serve in another capacity. This practice also prevented a state of turmoil on council which seems to be prevalent this semester.

It might also be noted that last semester Gerhardt was strong opposition to position switching. It was he who wanted to set a "precedent" so that it would not be done again.

Gerhardt also said that for the first time, this semester the AMS president is a responsible position. It is unfortunate that as AMS president last semester Gerhardt did not choose then to make it a responsible position, but rather to let Eveline Morris, AWS president, carry the burden of both offices.

Erroneous statements seem to be a habit of Gerhardt's. He said that no candidates came forth following John Stevens' resognation as AMS president, when there were, in fact, two. Jerry Levitz, due to his resignation as commissioner of elections, and myself, by virtue of my AMS vice presidency. Minutes following Stevens' resignation, Levitz tendered his and there was an immediate move by the Independent Party to push Levitz into that office.

After it was pointed out that the students should be notified of the vacancy, the attempt failed. The day before the appointment was to be made, Gerhardt told me that, "You can come and try if you want, but it has already been decided.

My resignations from Council and IOC were also mentioned. Both were made so that I could participate in the AMS convention on April 19. It was only then that I resigned my position on the AMS board. Due to the open hostility towards me I felt it best for the smooth running of the convention.

In closing, I leave Gerhardt with this thought: "If he would devote more time to the fulfillment of his ambitious platform there would be little room for criticism, and he would not have to get upset when the truth is brought to light.

Nick Singer
Former A.S. President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Valley Star invites its readers to aire their views and comments each week in the Lion's Roar letter column. Letters must be submitted in legible form of not more than 250 words, by 12 noon in B33 on the Monday preceding the following Thursday edition. All letters must be signed, with the writer's address and telephone number included, Names, addresses and telephone numbers will be withheld upon request.)

Frank L. Kaplan

Old Gladiator Days Are Still With Us—View Roller Derby

While trying to avoid the inevitable "meanwhile back at the ranch" type of TV show, I stopped the dial at a station that was televising live roller derby.

Kaplan

Not having had the pleasure of seeing this "sport" but once before, I was overjoyed at getting the chance to see something new and different.

Different in presentation maybe, but upon observing this "sport" for some time I came to the conclusion that it was the same old thing—to give the paying spectators their money's worth which apparently cannot be gained by mere good sportsmanship these days.

Participating in this arena spectacular were not only two opposing men's and women's teams, but a nurse, several referees, an enthusiastic audience and the unavoidable sponsor played major roles as well.

Although it became apparent that the object of the "game" was to outscore the opposing team, which by the way could only be noticed by seeing the scoreboard from time to time, I was struck more by the fact that team members were vying for greater boos and hisses from the spectators.

To hand out a knee in the face was great, to throw a skater over the railing was even greater and to prevent an opponent from continuing in the game due to injury was the supreme.

The nurse stole the show several times while patching up injured contestants and the referees, three or four of them, were present mainly to keep spectators in their seats and team members in the ring, besides dealing out penalties and keeping opponents from fighting.

During the 15-minute period of actual contesting that I saw, three skaters were carried out to the dressing rooms, one spectator was drenched by soda pop and water by his neighbors and both wrestling and boxing fans were pacified as free holds and knockouts were freely handed out.

And to be sure, the best free hold and punch artists were the female members of both teams.

But it must be said that the "Thunderbirds," a Los Angeles team, defeated the "Texas Outlaws" which seemed to add to the delight of the hometown audience.

As I turned the TV set off and returned to reading my History 1 text about the days of Roman gladiators, varied thoughts kept running through my mind.

One could quite easily get interested in roller derby if only some of that barbarism could be replaced by sportsmanship, I thought.

But then, we certainly have advanced since those ancient and primitive days. We have had the foresight to put women in today's arenas to keep our advanced populous content and pacified.

* * *

For movie lovers who, at the same time, would like to see a "bit of Greece," the film to see is "Never on Sunday." Not only does this film depict clever sarcasm in the American influence on European countries, but also shows a bit of true life for which many people are searching.

Portrayal of characters proves authentic, music is terrific, as shown by the Oscar won by the title composition; and for those who suffer from nervous tension or ulcers the $2 fee is well spent for the temporary cure the performance brings.

"Never on Sunday" is presently being screened at the Fine Arts Theater on Wilshire and La Cienega boulevards. The film received top rating at the 1961 Cannes Film Festival.

Valley Forge

People's Choice To Change May Knock Out Poulson From Top City Seat

BY DAN FAPP
Editor

With mayor candidate Sam Yorty and a representative of Mayor Norris Poulson on campus next Tuesday for an "informal" discussion, it might be interesting to observe the outcome.

Fapp

Several questions arise that might put the speakers on the grill: why hasn't Poulson accepted Yorty's challenge for a debate or why do some Los Angeles newspapers support the mayor even though in doing so they are supporting their opposition?

Poulson has not made much of this election. He has neither campaigned nor made any issues.

Yorty, on the other hand, has left himself open on several fronts during the recent campaign. It will be interesting to hear and see his reaction to a question about Police Chief William Parker.

According to Yorty, Police Chief Parker not only is on his way out but he was sold down the river in 1954. He just has managed to hold on to his job during the past seven years.

Yorty has made "Scatter Gun" claims, according to the Los Angeles Times, on about every phase of Poulson's term of office.

He has attacked the Mayor on nearly all positions, but the Mayor is apparently standing on his morals. He refuses to fight back: that is, in person.

Whether he feels that the election is sewed up as he did in the primaries is yet to be seen. As one paper put it, "voters voted for Yorthy rather than Poulson because they wanted a change."

The combined vote of Poulson's opposition or the protest vote would topple him from office if it would unite.

The Los Angeles newspapers have made the only effort in Poulson's behalf, but as indicated by the primaries, the Chandler editorials might not be enough.

True Yorty has been cut down daily by the Examiner, Mirrior, Herald and Times as Poulson has been getting the solid press backing.

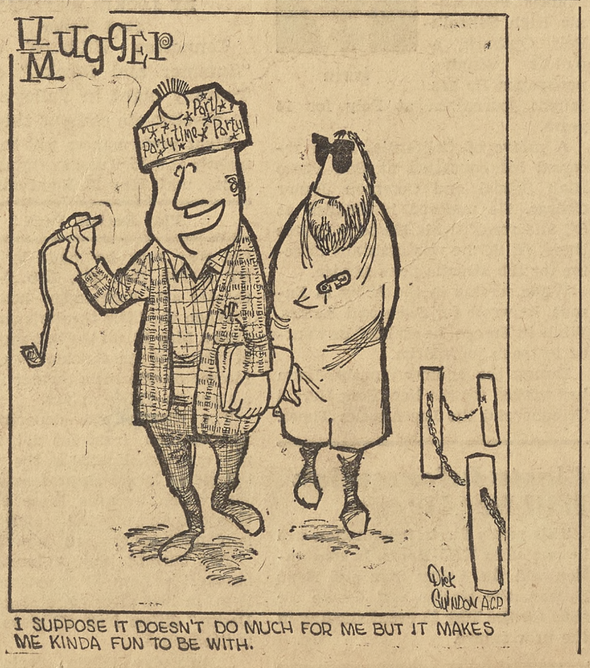
Although "Shotgun" Yorty might not be well liked by some, voters still might have thoughts of Poulson selling the Sports Arena to a major league ping-pong league in the back of their minds.

Poulson has been quiet, but his supporters have not. Every charge hurled by Yorty has been met by numerous replies; not a word seems to come from the Mayor.

With all the supporters doing the backing, why work? He has forced Yorty into making the charges and his supporters make the replies. In this way, nothing he says can in any way backfire.

This battle could be a tough one down to the wire as neither wants to join Richard Nixon at the position across from the "Victory" table.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I SUPPOSE IT DOESN'T DO MUCH FOR ME BUT IT MAKES ME KINDA FUN TO BE WITH.

Fund Transfer Approval Given

The Executive Council approved Tuesday the transfer of $15,000 from student body surplus funds to a reserve fund set aside for furnishings and equipment for the new student union.

Also included in the transfer is $5000 to be reserved for equipping the new student store.

The measure was taken because the Phase III building appropriations did not cover furnishings or equipment for either of the two new building, according to Louise Teecher, A.S. treasurer.

Sceptre Writer Receives Post

Pete Bontotaux, staff member of Sceptre, has joined General Aviation News as a regular contributing editor, says Publisher Sol O. Bender.

Bonotaux, who is attending the evening article writing, Journalism 8 class, has been a "sail-plane" pilot since 1927.

E. Durning Hits Star Comic

Editor:

The attacks on the American Medical Association and others in the medical profession, under the guise of a cartoon that was supposedly humorous (Little Man on Campus, April 20), proved to me that "'Beware' Re-examined" was justifyable.

The only reason that I thought "'Beware' Reexamined" failed was because of the refusal of the writers to sign their names to that very informing and interesting article.

Also, concerning the appointment of the present ambassador to Japan (Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer), which the paper applauded. He was a member of the IPR (Institute for Pacific Research), which is exposed in a recent edition of the National Review.

If persons are interested enough to fight collectivism or "liberalism," please send whatever you can to the First Freedom Club of the First Congregational Church, 536 S. Hoover, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Edward Durning

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
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Recipient California State Fair and Exposition Gold Medal, 1961

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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CONVERSING TOGETHER—Sharon Farnon and Mike Kuhn share a moment in a scene from Tennessee Williams' play, "Summer and Smoke." The play, which closes Saturday evening, May 13, is the last theater arts production to be staged in the Little Theater.

TA Review

'Summer and Smoke' Misses Play's Concept

By DONNA BRODERSON
Drama Critic

The typical Tennessee Williams' play portrays a relentless struggle toward the emergence of self, and "Summer and Smoke" is no exception. However, perhaps the Crown Players failed to fully convey this concept.

This novelistic drama, in two parts, concerns a young man and woman living in the small Misissippi town of Glorious Hill, shortly after the turn of this century.

Without resorting to sordid sensationalism, Williams effectively sketches a picture of ineffective attempts at love between Alma and John on the play's surface, while depicting a completed cycle of self-realization for John and the awakening of understanding for Alma.

The role of the spinsterish Alma Winemiller with her nervous affliction and excessive propriety was well-executed by Sharon Farnon with all the sensitive skill inherent in her performances, but Mike Kuhn's grasp of the play's context seemed more substantial. His interpretation of John Buchannan, the young doctor, "restlessly alive in a stagnant society," (to quote the author) is keen and perceptive.

The stagnant members of Glorious Hill are led by Rev. Winemiller, Alma's father, capably portrayed by Jack Crawford. Lorraine Morris characterizes the mentally childish Mrs. Winemiller, the "Cross" that the Reverend and Alma selfishly bear, and Marcia Lippel convincingly presents Mrs. Bassett, the town busybody.

Alma's competition for John's affections are in the persons of Jeanette Aron, as the exhilarating young Nellie Ewell and Sandy Cohen as the fiery Rosa Gonzales. Frank D'Agostino gives a fine representation of Rosa's gun-wheeling father Papa Gonzales.

In the prologue to the play, Peter Pierce and Clauda Benson portray John and Alma as children. Young Pierce's interpretation was splendid except that it failed to coincide with John's characteristic gestures in later life.

Duke Massy, as Dr. John Buchannan Sr., and Tommy Thomas, as Roger Doremus, complete the principal cast, under the direction of Bob E. Davis.

The production was well-timed and technically fine. The sets were cleverly designed by Bill O'Brien; in fact, everything was good with the exception of the lack of audience empathy, especially as the play ended. This could be due to interpretation.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Fiesta Assembly to present Queen and King candidates for Fiesta — 11 a.m., Monarch Bowl
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
Quadwranglers—11 a.m., Quad
Engineering Sciences Club—11 a.m., E102
Lecture—11 a.m., Chem 100, Exploration Series
AMS-AWS—1 p.m., FL 106-FL 108
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Math Seminar—11 a.m., Ad102
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B4
Congressional Party—11 a.m., A101
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Writers Club Luncheon — 12 noon, Private dining rooms, Cafeteria

TOMORROW

International Club — "Hobo Nite" — 7:30-12 p.m., Women's Gym. Dance, games. Adm. Student activity card only

SATURDAY

Schwimmfest—3-10 p.m., Horst Beppa, 5251 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys. German Club

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m., Dining rooms
VOTING for Fiesta Queen & King—10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Coronets—7 a.m., Dining rooms
VOTING for Fiesta Queen & King—10 a.m.-1 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
ASSEMBLY—11 a.m., Monarch Bowl. Samuel Yorty, William McCann, speeches
Brass Choir, L.A. State College, Vernon Leidig, director—11 a.m., B74
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E102
German Club—11 a.m., FL104
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

City Board Ruling Limits Food Sales

Campus clubs will not be "allowed to sell food in the future," except on special occasions, said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

In accordance with a Los Angeles Board of Education ruling, she has stopped the selling of food as a profit making activity for campus clubs.

There are several reasons why this ruling is now in effect, said Dean Royer.

Since the campus cafeteria is run by the Board of Education, Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, receives her help in relation to the amount of food the cafeteria sells.

Secondly, there are strict health rules involved in food handling. Clubs have taken chances in the past, and fortunately no unsanitary food has been sold, Dean Royer said.

All food-selling events scheduled before this notice was received will be allowed. This eliminates a money loss in cases where clubs had placed a food deposit for future affairs.

In the beginning, club food sales were permitted for cultural reasons as well as profit. For example, the Spanish club might sell chili, she said.

More recently club food sales have gotten out of hand, although it has been good for Valley's school spirit, Dean Royer said.

In the future, day and extended day clubs may sell food only during such special occasions as Fiesta or Club Day, she continued.

Fiesta Booth Spots Given Out Today

Clubs will be informed of the positions for their Fiesta booths today, Beau Gill, Fiesta coordinator, said at a meeting of those participating in the May 19 event.

He continued it would be impossible for all Fiesta booths to have flood lights.

A costume contest for children 12 years of age and under will be a part of the Fiesta procedings, Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president, said.

"The contest should serve as a drawing card for both children and their parents," Gerhardt said.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

brary will be opened every Saturday from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. beginning in the fall."

This is a good time to extend the library services, she declared, because students seem to become highly motivated toward the end of the semester as far as the use of the library is concerned.

One librarian and two student assistants will be in attendance in the library during Saturday hours.

"I don't know how the faculty will react to this new situation, but I hope that their reactions will be favorable," said Mrs. Biermann. "Maybe now it will enable them to assign more library work."

She further pointed out that all the public library staffs in the Valley have been notified about the extension of Valley's library hours.

Slosson To Survey Sites Of New Junior Colleges

Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, has been employed as planning and consultant geologist by the Converse Foundation Engineering Company to begin preliminary geological surveys prior to erection of two new junior colleges by the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The junior colleges, on which construction is expected to begin by 1965, will bring the total to nine operated by the Los Angeles City School System.

One of the two colleges will be erected in the Sylmar-Granada Hills area; the other will be located in the southwestern part of Los Angeles. The erection of the colleges is part of the future planning in preparation for the California Master Plan for Education. Enactment of the Master Plan is expected to divert some 50,000 students from the University of California and the state colleges to junior colleges by 1975.

Preliminary Work

"Actually, much preliminary work has already been completed," said Dr. Slosson.

"Several possible sites have already been chosen and the job at hand is the detailed examination necessary for final selection."

This examination, a report of which goes directly to the Board of Education, will not only determine final selection of the sites, but will also determine design output by the architects.

"Of course, the final choice of the locations is made by the Real Estate Division of the Board of Education. Naturally, their choice is determined in part largely by the finances available at the time," Dr. Slosson said.

Basic Design

"Basic design of the colleges is determined mostly by the surrounding geography and the geological foundation itself," Dr. Slosson explained.

"However, when the selection is made, the architects will design according to the findings in the detailed report.

"This system of first checking the feasibility of several sites by preliminary examinations, reporting to the Real Estate Division, followed by a detailed examination and doubling back again to the Real Estate Division prior to actual purchase and connomics of the Board of Education in handling its building program."

An example of the errors avoided by this system is the problems connected to the St. Francis Dam, which collapsed in 1928, and its poor foundation conditions," said Dr. Slosson.

Detailed Examination

The detailed examination not only includes studying earth foundations, flood control and the geography, but also aircraft traffic and the possibility of 'dead' air pockets overhead or in the path of established air lanes crossing the school site.

Geologist Slosson, an instructor at Valley for 11 years, is by no means new to the planning and consulting field. In the past he has been employed as a consulting geologist for the Gulf Oil Company, the U.S. Geological Survey Department and the California Department of Water Resources.

Arrangements Bow at Clinic

A number of musical arrangements, to be made available for commercial consumption, will be introduced by Valley's dance band as a feature of May 13 annual High School Dance Band Clinic-Festival, it was announced by band director Robert MacDonald.

Th original compositions, written by a famous-name arranger, are to be put on the market following their debuts at the clinic.

The festival, to be held in the new Men's Gym, is drawing 11 of the most talented high school dance bands in the Southland.

Roger Carroll, radio station KMPC disc jockey, will be on hand to emcee the event, starting about noon.

Yorty

(Continued from Page 1)

son as a Congressman voted for a two-term limitation for the U.S. Presidency, and urged a similar limitation on the office of Mayor when running against former Mayor Fletcher Bowron.

Mayor Poulson says he is resting his re-election on his past accomplishments while in office. He is calling attention to the program he put in effect for further airport expansion, public works, new developments in recreation and parks and a sound fiscal policy which he claims have been the more outstanding accomplishments of his two terms in office, not discounting his water policy and street improvements.

Yorty, who says Poulson "has turned his back on problems," rests his plank on a four-point program of tax reforms, enlargement of the police force, expanded public improvements, State Senate re-apportionment and more voice in state agencies controlling public transportation and smog control.

Writers Meet

Times Editor Speaks At Dinner

Wirt Williams, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, will be the guest and featured speaker at the Writers Club annual luncheon to be held in the main dining room of the cafeteria today at 12:30 p.m.

The event will be open to the public at a reserved charge of $2 per person. Last minute tickets will be sold at the door to a small number or as long as the last few remaining tickets are available.

Science Clubbers To 'Smoke' It Up

The Behavioral Science Club is having a theater party tonight in the Little Theater on campus. They will see "Summer and Smoke.," with profits going to the scholarship fund.

Germans, Newmans Schedule Basketball

Members of the German Club and the Newman Club will engage in a basketball game Saturday at 10 a.m. on the courts of the Men's Gym.

Later in the day members of the German Club are invited to a "Schwimmfest" which will be held at the home of Horst Beppa, 5251 Woodman Ave. The funfare starts at 3 p.m. and includes swimming, volleyball, singing, dancing, eating and Gemutlichkeit.

Club pins, designed by this semester's members, are now available in the business office.

New Members Join Scholarship Groups

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants took in seven new members at last Sunday's business meeting.

Those joining TAE are Frances Elbaum and Eileen Randall. New members of Les Savants include Donald Ashbrook, Mary Goodman, Joseph Horwitz, Jackie Weitman and Linda Jaffe.

International 'Hobo' Night Tomorrow

All students are invited to a Hobo Nite given by the International Club in the Women's Gym tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is by student body card, and the dress is hobo outfits.

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Pre Sale Now
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Lions Qualify 12 Spikers for Metro Finals

4-Baggers Trip Lion Nine Again

After tomorrow's game with Santa Monica, Valley baseballers will take to the road to play out the rest of the season with mild hopes of finishing in the first division.

Tuesday the Lions dropped another tilt at East LA, 13-11. Valley now stands at 4-7 in the Metro race.

Once again the home run bugaboo proved to be the downfall of the Monarchs as San Diego clubbed two round-trippers good for five runs to highlight their 7-4 win over Valley. Knight pitcher Jim Hunter helped his own cause with a long homer off losing pitcher Tom Pedersen in the second inning. The blast came with two on.

San Diego capped their scoring in the third as right fielder Ivan Kanfonik also homered with a man aboard. Valley managed to outhit the first-place Knights, however, 9-6, something they failed to do in the first meeting of the two teams won by the Border City club, 10-1.

Shortstop Marty Jacobson led the hit parade, collecting a total of three.

The Monarchs hope to improve their fourth place standing tomorrow as they host Santa Monica, winless after nine starts. Coach Charlie Mann is expected to send Jim Schultz (2-2) to the mound against the Corsairs.

As of the April 28th game with San Diego, Mann's-men boast three hitters in the select circle of .300 hitters, with Jack Vigil and Jim Wiesneth at .333 and Marty Jacobson, who is stroking .324 after the first nine games.

April 28 at Valley

		R	H	E
Valley	100 210 000	4	9	1
San Diego	132 000 10x	7	6	2

WP—Hunter. LP—Pedersen.

Metro Scene

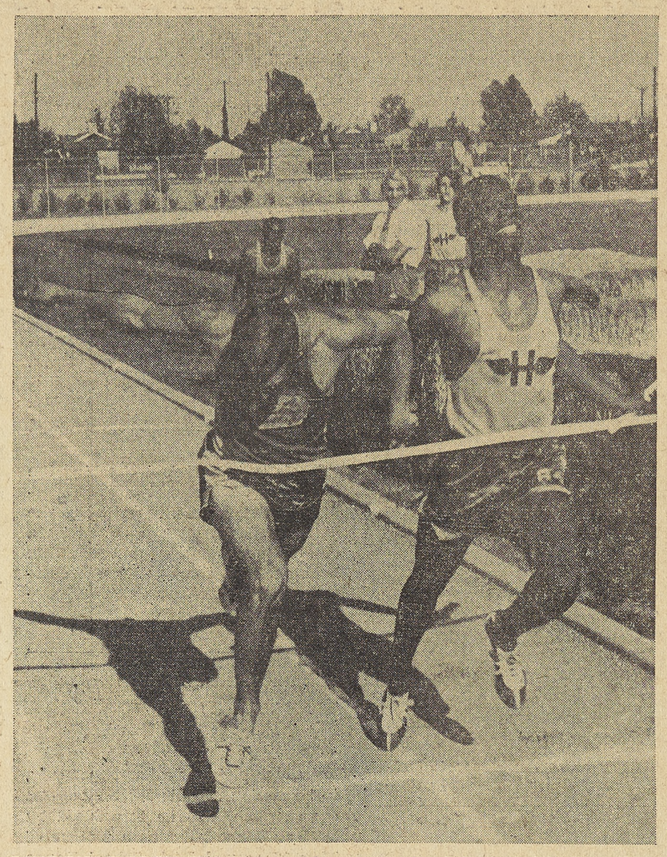
as of Monday

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	0	1.000
Long Beach	7	3	.700
El Camino	6	4	.600
East LA	6	4	.600
Valley	4	5	.444
Bakersfield	3	5	.375
Harbor	1	8	.111
Santa Monica	1	9	.100

FINAL TRACK STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	6	1	.857
Bakersfield	6	1	.857
Long Beach	6	1	.857
East LA	3	4	.429
El Camino	3	4	.429
Santa Monica	2	5	.286
Harbor	1	6	.143
San Diego	1	6	.143



PIKE FIELD PREVIEW—Monarch sprinter Jay Ward (left) shows how he figures to beat James Richardson (right) in Friday preview of tomorrow's Metro finals at Long Beach. In this contest, Ward squeezes by Richardson to win relay. Richardson has the fourth fastest 220 in the nation this year, 21 flat.

—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp

Former Valley Cage Star Joins Saints

John Berberich will soon march to the Saints—of San Francisco—to join up with an American Basketball League Club, it was reported Monday by the ABL.

The 6 foot-9 inch, 230 pound center was all-Big Five Conference at UCLA in 1960 after earning all-Metro honors at Valley in 1959.

Big John signed with the Saints after being informed he was the fifth draft choice of the Saints and of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball League.

Ward, Matthews Must Make Up Deficit To Upset Long Beach's Vikings Tomorrow

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Monarch spikers will have only an outside chance to win the Metropolitan Conference Finals tomorrow following the conference prelims Tuesday.

Valley qualified 12 men for the finals in six events but trail Long Beach, the favorites, by six and Bakersfield, the defending champions, by three.

Valley defeated Harbor, 81-41, in the final met of the season last week.

Sprinter Jay Ward and distanceman Steve Matthews continue to turn in blazzing performances. Ward won his heat of the 440 in 49.1 topped only by Long Beach's Willie Martin with 48.9.

Without qualifying heats in the mile and 2-mile runs, Matthews concentrated on the 880 and just missed Lion Tom Webb's conference standard by .3 of a second at 1:54.6.

Matthews will run the mile, 2-mile run and 880 in the finals at Long Beach City College's campus.

Even with a weak knee, Lou Fasano led qualifiers in the discus with a throw of 147-7, falling considerably short of the 161-½ meet record held by Duane Nowack of Santa Monica.

Fasano qualified forth in the shot behind the Long Beach duo of Jim Smith and Dennis Wynn.

The most outstanding performance of the day was registered by Long Beach's Dee Andrews. He won the second heat in the 100-yard dash in 10-flat, returned in the next event and ran 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

After setting a conference record in the broad jump of 25 feet 2¼ inches, he returned to win his fourth event of the day in low hurdles.

Valley's Claude Milton qualified fourth behind Andrews with a jump of 22 feet, 10½ inches.

The Monarchs failed to qualify in the pole vault and hurdles. Karen Wright, who has cleared 6 feet, 2 inches this season, qualified in the high jump at 6 feet with seven others.

In the sprints, Rocky Hudak trailed in the 100 but qualified third. He returned to place second in a 22.2 heat of the 220.

The top times in the sprints were registered by Andrews and James Richardson of Harbor. Andrews ran 10-flat in his heat of the 100, while the Harbor sprinter covered the furlong in 21.7.

Complete results:

100—Heat 1—Andrews (LB), Harvey (B), Felix (ELA), 10.0. Heat 2—Meakens (SD), Ghormley (SM), Troxel (EC), 10.1. Heat 3—McDaniels (B), Reese (LB), Hudak (V), 10.0.

220—Heat 1—Harvey (B), Reese (LB), Felix (LA), 21.8. Heat 2—Richardson (H), Reams (SM), Hopper (ELA), 21.7 Heat 3—Meakens (SD), Hudak (V), Dunn (LB), 22.2.

440—Heat 1—Ward (V), Richardson (H), Hopper (ELA), 49.1. Heat 2—Murphy (SD), Reams (SM), Miyano (ELA), 49.2. Heat 3—Martin (LB), White (B), Shirley (ELA), 48.9.

880—Heat 1—Flippen (B), Fero (B), Ward (V), 1:58.8. Heat 2—Hatten (B), Dansby (B), Bartell (EC), 1:57.1. Heat 3—Matthews (V), Hanson (EC), Thomas (B), 1:54.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Heat 1—McBride (LB), Frazier (H), 14.8. Heat 2—Sprague (LB), Ghormley (SM), Gould (SD), no time available. Heat 3 — Andrews (LB), Watson (SD), Kerpatrick (EC), 14.8.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Heat 1—McDaniels (B), McBride (LB), 23.5. Heat 2—West (SD), Carrington (EC), 23.9. Heat 3—Andrews (LB), Gould (SD), 23.7. Heat 4—Ghormley (SM), Rheams (B), 24.1.

High Jump—6-0 qualifying height—Thomas (ELA), Adams (ELA), Fleckenstein (SM), Watson (SD), Tenny (SD), Hoffman (EC), Wright (V).

Pole Vault—12-6 qualifying height—Bluechel (EC), Vogel (EC), Pete (ELA), Tenny (SD), Case (LB), Orchutt (LB), Gibson (B), Olson (SM), Frazier (H).

Shot Put — Seven Qualifiers — Smith (LB), 52-2; Winn (LB), 50-10½; Swinney (SM), 47-6½; Fasano (V), 46-11½; Hyden (EC), 46-3; Spoon (V), 45-9; Ghormley (SM), 44-7½.

Discus—Seven Qualifiers—Fasano (V), 147-7; Hyden (EC), 140-0; Frenn (V), 139-7¾; McCondel (B), 137-1; Hlywka (V), 133-7; Erickson (LB), 125-2¼; Fleckenstein (SM), 125-2.

Broad Jump — Seven Qualifiers — Andrews (LB), 25-2¼; Watson (SD), 23-10½; Carmichael (LB), 23-1¾; Milton (V), 22-10½; Rheams (B), 22-8¾; Pete (ELA), 22-3½. (New Metropolitan Conference record; old mark 24-11½ by Henk Visser, Bakersfield, 1959).

1 Qualifiers—Long Beach, 18; Bakersfield, 15; Valley College, 12; El Camino, 11; East Los Angeles, 10; Santa Monica City College, 10; San Diego, 9; Harbor College, 5.

Hi-Ho Hudak

100—Hudak (V), Simmons (H), Singer (V), 9.9. 220—Hudak (V), Richardson (H), Ward (V), 22.0. 440 — Ward (V), Richardson (H), Robinson (H), 49.1. 880—Beach (V), Anderson (V), Mallyon (H), 2:02.0. MILE—Matthews (V), Stanman (V), Weir (H), 4:23.8 (New meet record; old mark 4:30.7, Smith, Valley, 1950). TWO MILE—Matthews (V), Silver (V), Weir (H), 9:55.8 (New meet record; old mark 10:00.7, Naraga, Harbor, 1960). 120 HIGHS—Frazier (H), Reese (H), Marlowe (V), 15.2. 220 LOWS —Milton (V), Jones (H), Marlowe (V), 24.9. SHOT PUT—Spoon (V), 46-8; Hlywka (V), 46-5½; Oldham (H), 45-4¼. POLE VAULT—Frazier (H), 12-6; Marlowe (V), 12-0; Landweer (V), 11-6. HIGH JUMP—Frazier (H), 6-0; tie for second between Wright (V) and Hilton (H), 5-10. BROAD JUMP—Milton (V), 22-5; Richardson (H), 22-3½; Matty (H), 20-8. DISCUS—Hlywka (V), 142-1; Fasano (V), 139-10; Frenn (V), 133-2¼. RELAY — Valley (Bechtol, Hudak, Milton, Ward), 3:28.7.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 81, Harbor 41.

Netmen Meet Santa Monica To Determine Loop Champs

Coach Mark Mathews' tennis squad will be out to avenge a 5-4 loss to Santa Monica City College tomorrow with the opening of the Metropolitan Conference tennis finals held at Valley for the first time.

Mathews

Led by number-one seeded Chuck Rombeau, Monarch netters finished the regulation dual meet season in a 11-1 tie with Santa Monica.

Tuesday the Monarchs drubbed Bakersfield College, 9-0, following a controversy about the match. After Bakersfield forfeited the match, Santa Monica protested and demanded that Valley meet the 'Gades.

The conference meet will be held on the new courts on the northeastern portion of the campus near the cafeteria. Men in the tourney will be seeded in accordance with past performances.

San Diego Junior College will enter the eight-team tournament. Due to traveling distances, they do not participate in the dual meets.

Powerful San Diego, Valley's toughest opponent to date, walked off with the top spot, as Marcus Arriedo, highly regarded Knight ace, defeated Chuck Rombeau in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The Monarchs found another low blow in doubles competition when No. 2 man Larry Malin was forced to default due to a severe case of leg cramps.

In the meantime, Rombeau will keep busy, having entered the 72nd annual SoCal sectional championships beginning Monday at the LA Tennis Club.

Records Fall In Tank Tilt

Three school records were broken as Valley swimmers took fourth last week at the Southern California swim championships at Pasadena.

The final event of the 1961 swimming season will start tomorrow and run through Saturday when Valley swims in the State Championship at Stanford.

James Bain swam the 440 freestyle in 4:44.7; the medley relay team of Walter Benson, McGrath and Taylor placed fourth with a record 4:01.2; and the freestyle relay event saw Bain, Gray, Taylor and McGrath place fourth with a time of 3:34.8.

Title Winning Track Squad Result of Ker's Rebuilding

By LAMAR PICKETT
Staff Writer

Cinder wizards George Ker and Ralph Caldwell, who took over the perplexing task of rebuilding Valley's track empire in 1959, have come up with the right formula this year and turned what was thought to be an average team into a Metropolitan Conference dual meet title winner.

In Ker's first three seasons at Valley, he has compiled an enviable record of 16 wins, four losses, and one tie in Metropolitan Conference competition.

During the track seasons of 1959 and 1960, Ker's brigade twice placed third in the conference meet and took 8th and 6th place, respectively, in the Southern California Finals.

Predictions by Ker for the season were accurate as usual.

Before the season started, Ker said: "Look for the squad to lose early meets, but to come on strong toward the end."

Start Slowly

His philosophy is to start out slowly and come through like a lion. Throughout the track season, his predictions came through with flying colors, as he predicted records in the mile, two mile and other field events.

This held true in season play as Steve Matthews broke records in the mile with his best effort being 4:17.6 time in the mile and a 9:36.9 time for the two mile event.

Big Los Fasano made Ker's predictions come true as he threw the discus 154-8 to set a new record.

While attending the College of the Pacific, Ker put the shot for the San Francisco Olympic Club, placing third in the 1950 National AAU Meet and fourth in 1951. He also toured Sweden with an all-star track team representing the United States.

College Letterman

Ker lettered in track, football and basketball while in college. Before coming to the Southland, he served Tracy Union High Schol as track coach for eight years and as football coach and athletic director for five years.

"Playing golf takes my mind off track frustrations," Ker said.

Ropemen To Climb In Conference Final

Ropemen Spencer Takaki and Larry Farber will represent Valley this week at the State Gymnastic Championship. Takaki is thus far undefeated.

Valley ended up in fifth place with Harbor, Santa Monica, East Los Angeles and Long Beach in front through fourth place, respectively. Bakersfield was in sixth place

Lion's Den

Crowley 'Hooks' 13,000

By JOHN BILLRANY
Sports Editor

CROWLEY LAKE—It was quiet at the South Landing Friday evening; you could almost hear the fish swimming. And there was a tangible and tense silence half a mile up the road beyond the barricade where 13,000 fishermen anxiously awaited the opening of fishing season at this Eastern High Sierra lake.

Millrany

After spending a restful Friday night in Bishop 2000 feet below, we joined the parade of cars and boats funneling into the lake at 4 a.m. Thirty minutes later we were amazed to see the huge man-made reservoir discordantly bespeckled with islands of wooden and metalic boats.

That's when things broke loose on the lake, with the setting surrounded by lofty, snow-capped Sierras under a warm and blue sky.

By 5:40 a.m. five efficient fishermen were posing with their limits of trout for publicity pictures at the landing. When the lake closed at sundown, a State Fish and Game official remarked that roughly 45,000 pounds of fish were snatched from their hitherto peaceful environment.

Most satisfied angler of the day was Harold Boswell of Los Angeles who deals in real estate during the "off-season." He checked in at the landing at 6 a.m. with a dozen fish dinners all wrapped up in one super-duper trout—a fantastic 7-pound, 2-ounce Brown.

We weren't surprised when he told us he hooked his prize with a Super Duper five-oh-something.

We saw Councilmen Everett Burkhalter and Pat McGee return to the landing with their quota of fish for the day. Also on hand for the opening was Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley College founder. The retired LA Recreation and Park Department official took part in christening Crowley I, the lake's new patrol boat.

It was noted that opening day was a huge piscatorial success.

Sunday was an equally positive day, with the anglers scoring a big plus, and the fish getting the raw end of the hook.

Several six-pounders were landed. I was the only one around that didn't snare his limit; I was the only one around that didn't wet a hook.

Except for a few misfortunes—a fist fight, a fatal heart attack and a head-on collision Sunday—it was the best opening at Crowley Lake they've seen.

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For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

L&M #4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes_____ Don't close my eyes_____ Can't remember_____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer:
A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper_____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper_____
A filter which is white inside and out_____

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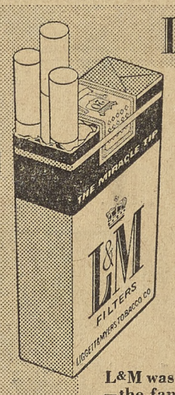

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost 6. Sandburg (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76% Don't close my eyes 11% Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21% A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5% A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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